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NEWS NOTES.

One year ago to-morrow, on the 3rd day of February 1921, the Collegian made its first appearance, hence, we will style this the "Anniversary Number". Our first issue was of four pages, and scarcely readable, so that we feel that we have improved somewhat since then.

The Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, DD of London, Ont., was a visitor at the College last Sunday after-noon as were several Priests from the near vicinity. They were present in Sandwich to assist at the Dedication of the New St. Francis Parish School.

The Forty Hours Devotion will be held in the College Chapel, from February 9th, to 11th. This is a yearly devotion to which the students look forward as fruitful of much spiritual benefit. Father Rogers wishes to thank the students who have contributed so generously towards the purchase of flowers for the altar.

The Holy Angel Sodality will hold a reception of new members to-morrow in the College Chapel. Rev. Fr. Muckle will address the students.

Owing to the absence of two of the debaters, Fr. Rogers has postponed the debate between Philosophy and Rhetoric, which was scheduled for last night until Tuesday, February 7th.

Students are preparing for the Annual Geo. Washington Concert to be held on the evening of February 22nd. John Finnigan has been chosen as the orator of the evening. As this is Johnnie's first appearance (in long trousers) as a public speaker, the entire house is looking forward to the affair as an oratorical treat.

Rev. Fr. Tighe is confined to his bed to-day, suffering from a severe cold. He has the sincere sympathy of all the students.

The students of the house yesterday received a surprise, which to judge by the applause was a very pleasant one when they beheld Mr. Joseph O'Donnell eating at the Master's table garbed in collar and cassock. Mr. Chas. McTague has resigned his position on the College Staff owing to a press of other duties and Mr. O'Donnell will quite capably fill the vacancy.

The Faculty and students of Assumption College are most sincerely grateful to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Van Antwerp of Detroit, for the beautiful set of the Stations of the Cross which he presented to the College Chapel. The Stations were dedicated and installed Sunday evening, and add greatly to the devotional atmosphere of the Chapel.

SPORTOLOGY.

Friday evening, January 20th, Assumption High played its fourth game in the Catholic School League when it took on the Holy Redeemer five of Detroit and trimmed them 24 to 20. Assumption took an early lead and kept it throughout the game. At the end of the first half Assumption was leading, 19-11, but the Detroiters rallied in the last half and held the purple and white to five lone tallies. Grimaldi led in points scored, having twelve to his credit, while Wint was the outstanding star for the Detroiters scoring 16 of the visitor's 20 points.

Assumption puck chasers met the strong Monarch sextete of Windsor on the ~~Windsor~~ College rink, Saturday, January, 21st, and won their third straight victory of the season. The score was 4 to 2. Early in the game, Durand, by clever stick handling, shoved the puck into the cage for the first count and scored another point in the second period. The remaining two points were scored by other members of the team. The ice was soft and consequently the game was rather slow. Mr. Lowry was out of the game due to an injury of his arm received in the game with Amherstburg. Charlie Polonsky filled Mr. Lowry's shoes quite well. This victory is a feather in the caps of the Purple and White, since the Monarchs are considered one of the strongest teams in the vicinity.

On the afternoon of January 22nd Assumption trimmed the Argos in an exhibition hockey game, with a score of four to three. The visitors earned only one score but due to the confusion in scrimmage just in front of the cage, an Assumption player on two occasions kicked the puck inside the Assumption cage. In spite of this the Argos offered the best opposition which the Purple and White have encountered so far this season, and doubtless Mr. O'Brien at goal, kept the score of the visitors low. Mr. Lowry acted as referee.

Last Friday evening Assumption High defeated the Holy Name quintet of Detroit, in the locals fifth game of the Catholic League. Daly and Dunne starred for the Assumptionites. The final score was 11-7. Three teams, of which Assumption is one, are now tied for fourth place. The other two teams are Holy Name and Holy Redeemer. All have an average of .500. This week Assumption plays Redeemer again, and one of the teams will drop from the tie. Orchard Lake still holds the lead, having lost ~~three~~ none and won three. A meeting of the league officials will be held at the U. of D. in the near future. A delegate from Assumption will attend, and matters relating to the present basketball season, the football schedule for next fall, and the question of joining with the Saginaw valley Catholic league will be discussed.

Saturday evening Assumption administered a 17-9 defeat to the Detroit College of Law. This is the first time Assumption has defeated the Lawyers in several years. This year however the Detroiters found ~~themselves~~ themselves quite outclassed, and at no time did they tax the Assumptionites to their limit. Shaughnessy, Zott, and Cook seemed to be able to shoot at will, although many of their attempts went astray. The Lawyers tallied only one field goal, and seven fouls out of ten attempts. Individual work featured the defeat of the visitors, while excellent team work and general skill were the principal factors in the success of the Purple and White.

Saturday evening Assumption Hockey Team nosed out the Windsor Bankers in a game that was played on rather poor ice and marked by rough play. Early in the fray Assumption managed to slip a point past the opposing cage guardian for the only score of the game. The game was a very close one and ended with the score 1 - 0 favor of Assumption. At present the ice is poor condition for Hockey games and a game with the gos has been postponed. The league schedule calls for several more games to be played, and nearly all are on the Assumption rink.

Monday afternoon the Warriors defeated the Redeemer A.C. on the local gym floor, 22 - 10

Tuesday evening the Warrior's Subs and the Collegiate D.D's staged a skatball game in which the collegiates came out second best. The game was hard fought throughout. The D.D's are considered the best of their class at the Collegiate Institute, and the 28 - 8 defeat handed them by the Warriors shows that the latter have the makings of an excellent team. The Warriors are coached and managed by Messrs. Polamske and Zott, which accounts of course for their extraordinary ability.

Yesterday evening the college basketball team played the St. Albert's team of Detroit the score had not yet been received at the time of going to press. However Assumption gave the St. Albert's a stiff battle last year and the most optimistic of views are entertained as to the outcome of last night's game. Assumption will have it's strongest line with all first men on the job.

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Mike Pollard "Are you the barber that cut my hair last?"
Philippe "No I've only been here six months."

O'Brien "Are you coming out to see the game this afternoon?"

Donovan "Surely you are not going to play; the Pope died today."

O'Brien "Oh but he doesn't play on our team."

Laporte "Then came Balfour--"

Arden "Take a Walk."

Agget "Did Mr. Fury say much to you?"

De Roy "No, he didn't say much he just said 'get out'."

O'Brien "Give me the opposite gender to the following; negro;
hind."

White "White; front."

Bill "Say bud, do you think that man came from the monkey?"

Bud "I never believed in Darwin, but I know that my people from Wales."

Ham Redmond "How did you find your tie?"

O'Connor "I moved the bit of cheese aside, and there it was."

Mike O'Leary has gone "home.....sick."

WISE CRACKS

Mr. Fury made the class write a composition on the ocean the other day and among others the following was handed in:-

The ocean is a larg body of wattir neer the land on 2 sides. There is sevril oceans but they all look alike from the middle. They consist prinsipilly of wattir and large waves. The wattir in the ocean is salt wattir but it is full of fish jest the same, the fish not minding the taist of the salt on account of not knowing any better. And if its eez for a persin to swim in salt wattir, what must it be for a fish. A ocean is much bigger than a lake or a river on account of if a river or lake was that big it wouldnt be either.

In some parts of the ocean divers dive for pearls if they dont find any péerales they bring up sponges. A sponge is not as valuable as a pearl. But it is mor useful in a bathtub or shower.

ODE ON A FRIED EGG.

Thou still unravished Bride of fried ham,
Thou offspring of loud cackling and slow time.
Oval historian, who canst thus express
An od'rous tale more rankly than our rhyme:
What antique legend haunts about thy shape
Of Indians or Artics or of both.
Of Noah in his Ark upon the Flood?
What substance so volatile in here? What stench remote?
What frétid carcass? What struggle to escape?
What pipes and timbrels? What wild ecstasy?

Red Navarre and Jazz Brennan had an argument as to who was the better runner, so they decided to run to the tree near the handball alley. Red said "If I get there first I'll make a mark on the tree with this chalk, and if you get there first you rub it off."

Fr. Welty says "If you see lightening, you know it wont strike you, for you will never see the lightening that does strike you."

It is rumored about that John Hope, well known to last years patrons of the little walk, will return to Assumption. He is now in the Army.

Fr. Rogers "What's the matter Phil? Has the cold affected your head?"
You are all devoted to the sideshows instead of the tent."

A problem in Mathematics given by Fr. Plumer to IB:- "If a hen eats a peck of sawdust everyday how long would it take for the hen to lay a twelve foot plank."

Fr. Tighe calls on Dettman, and Dettman starts to rise.

Fr. Tighe "Never mind standing up Carl, its too far to go."

Fr. Macintyre to Byrne "Put up those blinds." "If we cant have moonshine, we'll at least have sunshine."

Fritz Dunn says "Daly, I Krave to be Maddigan and I'll be Dunne with it."

life's greatest achievement:- getting a Master to admit that he is wrong.

JAZZ JUG.

To cheer his fellows when he can should be the aim of every man, and though it's hard at times to smile we should keep at it all the while, and help along with cheer and chaff the stricken pal who cannot laugh; whose cares to him seem manifold and all the world a frozen wold; let's tell him that with griefs there come all kinds of joy to ease them some, and though his heart is full of gloom, yet optimism's on the boom and is a force throughout this earth to mitigate our woes with mirth, -- And Turn The Dross To Things Of Worth.

Cameron "Hear about the new electric bakery?"

Skiffington "No, whazat?"

Cameron "They're making currant buns."

Afellow need crust to disseminate cracks like that.

Krave "What are you looking for?"

Hermes "Money, I am on the cent."

Nigh "Does Hebrew home brew?"

Dalton "Yes, Jewish some?"

New songs by Tom Ryan--"I didn't like her apartment so I left her flat.

Roy "Where's my comb?"

Tracy "Dunno, you parted with it this morning."

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The Editor ins not responsible for this-- McKenna and Tracy fit in so naturally that one would think them to be bolted together. Which one is the little threaded contrivance, ordinarily termed 'nut', is hard to say.

Fr. Tighe "I see your name down here for this, one thousand times."

"How about it?"

O'Mara "I handed it in to you. I have it marked out in my book."

Fr. Tighe "Well you must have made a mistake then."

O'Mara "No Father, you just said that books dont lie."

Fr. Donovan "Now write these theorems out. Thats the only way to learn them."

Stemler "Is that what you did?"

Fr. Donovan "No, I just had to look at them and Ikknew them."

Fr. Rogers "What is this in your exercise book, Groshow?"

Groshow "That's Latin Father."

Fr. Rogers "I dont like to have any dead language mixed up with my work."

Mr. Macintyre "Dunne, if you knock any more things off that desk, it will be the end of you."

Dunne " No sir, it will be my aim."

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William Dillon of 4th year Arts has gone to his home at Merlin, Ont. where he will spend a few days recovering from the effects of mid-year exams.

Bishop Fallon has invited the students of De La Salle College, Toronto, to produce their play, "The Merchant of Venice" at London. The De La Salle students covered themselves with glory in their Toronto appearance. We are glad that the Catholic Colleges of Ontario are taking the lead in the revival of Shakesperian drama. Mr. Rush, who saw this production at Toronto, has nothing but praise to offer.

Our Jazz Orchestra, known as Ce Soir are preparing a treat for the students under the leadership of Fred Sevald and Alonzo O'Connor. There is also a rumor that there is a quartette in process of formation. They are evidently behind the times, since the latest edition of jovial songs is now contained in Hippette.

Alex Denomy of 3rd Year Arts is ill at his home in Sandwich. Another man knocked out by the exams evidently.

The head-quarters of the Collegian is to be moved from the Philosophers Flat to the basement of the Gymnasium, and will occupy the room directly opposite the "Smoker".

Mr. Olus Stern has left Assumption College to enter the employ of Dodge Brothers, Detroit. Mr. Stern will doubtless occupy a position of responsibility and trust.

Mr. Jacques is to be congratulated for the great success which he made of Assumptions ice rink. It is the first time in years that such an attempt has been successful, and Mr. Jacques deserves much credit, as also do the "rink-rats" who have so industriously spent the "wee small hours" flooding the rink and keeping it in shape for use.

We are glad to see that Gerald McDougall is with us again after a short sojourn at St. Michael's College.

We are sorry to announce that Keith McCollough and 'Van' Van-Antwerp have left our midst. Keith intends to enter Junior College, but 'Van' has not as yet announced his plans for the future.

The members of the Arts Course enjoyed a brief respite from studies and general permissions yesterday afternoon, to enable them to recover from the effects of mid-year exams. Many of the Arts students on their return were noticed to be sporting brand new hair-cuts.

Typists for this issue were James O'Mara and Al Smith. Pressmen were John Hall, Walt McKenna, Frank Bricklan, and Hugh Coughlin